

Canadian employment 'not all that good'

By JOHN FISHER
News Editor

A dismal picture was painted for Canadian students who met yesterday with six of their government officials visiting campus.

"You all know Canada is alive and kicking, if not all that well," joked Jim S. Nutt, Canadian Consul General in San Francisco. He reported that high unemployment in Canada makes it "not all that good for young graduates as it was a few years ago."

William Naus, representing Canadian Manpower and Immigration, answered students' questions about the job situation pointing out that the national unemployment average as of October was 6.8 per cent with a high in Vancouver, British Columbia of 11 per cent.

IN MANY areas of university study there are few jobs, particularly education, said Naus.

"A lot of people are over educated," he said. "It would be much better to be a plumber." He suggested students, instead of specializing, get a general education because Canadian employers would rather hire "energetic young people" and train them themselves.

Nutt added that Canada is worried about recent unemployment caused in labor and manufacturing industries due to the U.S. surtax added to foreign imports during the wage-price freeze.

Questioned about Americans that might be entering Canada to avoid the draft, George Cowley, a representative of

the Canadian embassy in Washington D.C., answered that it is a responsibility of the U.S. to block draft dodgers, not Canada.

Cowley claimed that there are an estimated 10,000 American youth of draft age in Canada. Less than half are avoiding the draft, he said.

NUTT POINTED out that Canada was not actively promoting immigration and that Americans are accepted in Canada only if they are trained in job areas needed in Canada.

"A border has two sides," said Naus. All immigrants are accepted on the same basis and no questions are asked about political reasons for immigration visas requests. "If the U.S. does not want its young men to immigrate to Canada, they should do something from their side of the border," he said.

Speaking of a retrieval program Canada has developed to aid Canadian students studying in foreign countries find employment in Canada, the Consul General said "Canada wants back Canadians trained in American universities.

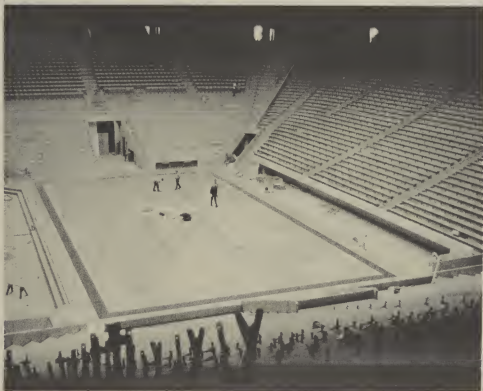
There are 10,700 Canadians attending U.S. universities, pointed out Cowley. BYU, with 549 Canadians, is second in the nation in Canadian student enrollment following Columbia with 600, he said.



Jim S. Nutt

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Sprouting seats

The J. Willard Marriott Activities Center readies for the Cougars, ranked yesterday by WAC sportswriters as number one in the conference. The vote in Denver marked the first time the sportswriters have come to a unanimous decision in pre-season balloting. Pacific and St. Joseph will inaugurate the playing floor in the first game of the "Cougars Classic" on Dec. 3. BYU will then meet Kansas State in the season opener.

Photo by Thos Stout

McGovern speech off

Senator George McGovern has cancelled his speaking engagement at BYU.

Charles Nabors, director of the Utah McGovern Headquarters, said that McGovern would not make his scheduled appearance at BYU today because the "Cooper-Church Amendment" which is designed to put an end to the Vietnam War is up for a vote in the Senate this morning. Senator McGovern, added Nabors, felt that he should linger in Washington D.C. and cast his vote for the bill.

McGovern was scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City at 3:15 p.m. today for television interviews and banquets there.

Thanksgiving music today

Thanksgiving music by the A Capella Choir and Wind Symphony will make up the format for the Devotional Assembly at 10 a.m. today in the Smith Fieldhouse.

A Thanksgiving message will be delivered by Stan Watts, athletic director.

Under the direction of Ralph Woodward, the choir will perform two contemporary numbers, "Let God Arise" by Arthur Wills and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Robert Washburn with an intervening number by Brahms, "O Savior, Rend the Heavens on High."



The VANITATUE

By Dale Van Atta

Thanksgiving 1971: Over the expanse, through the tollgate to grandmother's condominium we go...

Ah, yes. Another Thanksgiving is about to come and go leaving behind it reunions, feasts, and Thanksgiving day specials.

This year, you can watch the parade, all of the first game and up to the halftime in the second. By then, the turkey should be done.

Luckily, though, this month the loudest protest group will not be the hippies or the yuppies, but those very same turkeys... or hosts of the holiday trying to deliberate over the momentous enigma of who gets the white meat or who the dark.

The theme of Thanksgiving will, no doubt, be the loss in the hubbub of hurry to get on with the Christmas shopping day countdown.

Perhaps it is because many find little for which to give thanks. As one cynic murmured, "Let us give thanks that we live in a free country where a man can say what he thinks—if he isn't afraid of his wife, his neighbors, or his boss and if he's sure it won't hurt his job."

Question: If the Pilgrim Fathers had been permitted a glimpse of the future, would they have been?

When I get away from the depressions and petty problems of every day, I find that there will be a number of things I can give thanks to this holiday season.

I am thankful for my life-time subscription, that it has been a healthy one, and promises the contingency of a celestial renewal.

I am thankful for hard work, for never having a moment to waste. Far better it is to bend with work than become crooked trying to avoid it. Besides, I believe that we are never given any impossible tasks that cannot be performed. Thus it is that I do not pray that the burdens be lifted, but that I may obtain the strength to lift.

I hope also that I might always be diligent in my efforts. There must be the works behind the faith. And you do not necessarily need to do what you like so much as like what you are doing. These are the unselfish and noble actions that are the most radiant pages in the biography of souls.

I am thankful for the *vanitatie*—my attitude. Coddled in the womb of my early pre-Mormon days, it has always been one that will look toward the stars, bandaging all broken dreams with laughter and faith in the future.

It is an attitude that has always displayed a faith in the good triumphing over evil credo. Disillusionment is everywhere trying to discourage good people. The difference is in the way in which you look at it. For instance, there are millions who admit membership in a church simply because they do not want to be branded atheists.

And it is an attitude that does not vainly fight over small things unless they be principles connected with right. There is no good in arguing with the inevitable, if it is truly so. The

only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

Without that attitude, I would not have recognized the truth on seeing it. Most of it is an attitude that never stops to wonder or yearn with spiritual, mental, and emotional hunger. As Richard L. Evans put it, "If there were limits to longing there would be limits to moving."

I am thankful for the possibilities the personality. Within each of us is the potential to play any of the many inert characters laying dormant within us. And many of those characters exemplify an eternal nature. It never fails to amaze me that millions of people are more willing to take a chance on a horse than on themselves.

I am thankful for the love of mankind, those who are close to me, and my Divine parents. Surely the deepest law of the spirit is that men become like that which they love. And that love is a quality which gives to poets of the word, tongues and poets of the soul, tears.

Intertwined within that love is the kindness and friendship that can be given away to other children of God. This kindness means to offer to any enemy, kindness, to a customer, service, to an opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; to a child, a good example; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity; and to God, what belongs to Him.

I have faith in the Church because I have faith that there is an ocean when I have seen a brook. Because of my membership in the Church, my saddest thoughts in moments of sorrow is that time waits for no one; but my greatest knowledge in moments of anything is that eternity does.

Have a meaningful Thanksgiving

Variety sparks roadshows

Hanky-panky in elementary school, Rainbow Scan advertisements and a villain stealing a jelly-bean machine seem to be

the success formulas for the year's winning roadshows so far this year.

Experience in the elementary schools was the subject of the Second Stake winner. Presented by the 3rd Ward, the show was written and directed by Curtis Redd and Brenda May.

Songs and clever ads sparked the 20th Ward show titled "Father Know Best." The Ninth Stake winner was written by Connie and Tracy Tubbs and directed by Dale Petersen and Tracy Tubbs.

A melodrama, "Boyce S. Experience," won the Tenth Stake award. Produced by the 86th Ward, it was written and directed by Dave Baker.

Several states will be presenting roadshows tomorrow night at the following times and places: First Stake at 7 p.m. in the JS Auditorium and the Fieldhouse, Fourth Stake at 7 p.m. at Orem High School; Fifth Stake at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall; Seventh Stake at 7 p.m. at Provo High School; and Eighth Stake at 6:30 p.m. at Farrer Jr. High.

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No traffic court cases will be heard Tuesday or Wednesday night said Sheryl Willard, chief justice of the ASBYU Traffic Court. Instead, cases will be heard from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Bible influences all aspects of our lives

Editor's note: The following article was prepared by R.J. Mathews of the College of Religion in conjunction with National Bible Week which began yesterday and will continue through November 28.

Most of us do not realize the affect the Bible has on our lives. For instance, how many of us have heard or have said such phrases as "hair stood on end" (Job 4:15), saved by the "skin of my teeth" (Job 19:20), "a fly in the ointment" (Ecc. 10:1), "the apple of his eye" (Psalms 17:8), a "drop in the bucket" (Isa. 40:15), "can a leopard change its spots" (Jeremiah 13:23), or "clear as crystal" (Revelation 21:11).

These are but a few of the commonly used phrases that found their origin in the Bible. It is impossible to measure the total influence the Bible has had on the human family. Yet we are able to grasp something of the magnitude of its impact throughout much of the world and especially in our western civilization.

Judaism, Christianity, and Islam all have their roots in the Bible. Although these have not limited themselves to the Bible alone and have even departed from it, the Bible has had solid influence in their systems of theology and practice.

THE BIBLE was produced by a people who at the time had not otherwise been great contributors to the culture of the world. The Greeks gave us philosophy, art, sculpture, and much of our vocabulary. The Romans gave us legal forms, government, administration, art, sculpture, and likewise much of our vocabulary. Yet the people of Israel who produced the Bible, which has so

"It is impossible to enslave mentally or socially a Bible-reading people. The principles of the Bible are the ground-work of human freedom."

Horace Greeley

"It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible."

George Washington

markedly influenced the rest of the world in all of the arts, was itself not greatly noted for these things. Israel's mission was a spiritual mission.

ISRAEL'S PROPHETS were the spiritual receptors. Revelation from God was the source. Transmission into the lives of human beings was the mission of Israel, and the Gentile nations have preserved and developed visible manifestations of the divine truths in expressions of music, painting, sculpture, literature, and so forth.

But the greatest influence of the Bible has been on the spirit of man himself. It is the voice of God speaking to the spirit of man in the quiet meditation of eternal truths that has changed men's lives. The cultural aspects have grown out of this.

MANY WORKS of art of a religious nature owe their inspiration to the Bible. Consider the lasting worth of Donatello's

"David", Michelangelo's "Moses", Bach's "Passion", Handel's "Messiah", Dante's "Divine Comedy", and Milton's "Paradise Lost". In addition there are a numerous nature such as the "hit-tunes" of "joke-box religion" that have biblical theme.

ENGLISH and American writers have made great use of the King James Version of the Bible in their writings. This is especially noticeable in the works of Shakespeare, Milton, Browning,

Wordsworth, Longfellow, George Eliot, Ruskin, Melville, and Emerson. Likewise, statesmen such as Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, and Woodrow Wilson frequently made direct and indirect allusion to Bible subjects and language in their public utterances.

Even today with our materialistic emphasis in secular education, allusions and direct references to biblical characters and events are found in many text books. This writer has found them in college texts on geography, geology, history, and so forth.

Manuals or catalogs giving technical non-religious information are variously known as the "Fisherman's Bible", "Mechanic's Bible", etc.

The motion picture industry has produced many full-length movies about biblical characters, but in addition there are movies and stage plays with non-biblical plots and biblical titles such as "The Little Foxes", "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes", "The Sun Also Rises", "The Voice of the Turtle", and "East of Eden".

Our present legal code, while somewhat Roman in structure, certainly is Hebrew in spirit, and much of the Law of England and of America is founded upon the Law of Moses.

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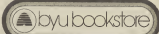


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In summary

'Phase III,' pay hike, foreign aid, troops, and another war

By PEGGY BALL
Wire Editor

"We have Phase I and Phase II, now I want your support for Phase III—the phasing out of Richard Nixon," said "Scoop" Jackson, newly declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson assured labor leaders yesterday that he could beat President Nixon with their help. He has limited his appeal to pocketbook issues and attacking Nixon's economic program.

THE ROUTE of the presidential primaries will be a "lonely road," New York mayor John V. Lindsay said. Lindsay said if he decides to run for the White House, he "would not expect the endorsement of the so-called leadership from any quarter" of the Democratic party.

He will decide whether to run before Jan. 15, in time for the Florida and Wisconsin primaries. Lindsay believes there is a need for a "massive Marshall Plan investment for our cities. The fate of our cities is the fate of America."

A TIME MAGAZINE survey indicated that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has considerable support as a 1972 presidential candidate, with a

REFUGEES FROM
CHINA INCREASE

HONG KONG (CNS) — The British colonial government of Hong Kong reported that the number of Chinese refugees to the city for the first eight months of 1971 tripled that of 1970.

In 1970, there were 900 refugees. In 1971 there were 2500. The British figures include only those refugees found by the authorities. Since such refugees are detained by the police, refugees generally try to avoid the authorities. The Associated Press estimates that for every refugee arrested, four more evade the police. Thus, some 12,500 Chinese are estimated to have successfully escaped from the mainland thus far in 1971.

Refugees to Hong Kong generally escape by swimming a shallow but wide bay, well-patrolled by the Red Chinese. Many swimmers die from the strong tides and currents.

chance for 188 of the 270 electoral votes needed for election. The poll showed that President Nixon was two votes shy of 270.

Kennedy said Nixon will be hard to beat in 1972 because of his new China policy, withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and the Phase II economic program.

PRESIDENT NIXON created a rent advisory board yesterday to counsel the Price Commission on rent increases during the second phase of Nixon's economic control program.

The board will hold its first meeting today.

THE PAY BOARD'S approval of a 15 per cent pay hike for soft coal miners is disappointing, according to Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. He hopes it will not set a precedent for other wage decisions.

THE FOREIGN AID program will continue through Dec. 8 because President Nixon signed legislation yesterday providing the funds.

The resolution keeps foreign aid alive temporarily while the lawmakers debate their next move.

NIXON IS nine days early. The administration's goal of reducing the number of American troops in South Vietnam to 184,000 by Dec. 1 has been reached.

The highest level of servicemen in Vietnam was 543,000 on April 15, 1969. Nixon pledged withdrawals would bring the number below 139,000 by the end of February.

THE SENATE VOTED yesterday to alter a Democratic plan for federal financing of presidential election campaigns to allow taxpayers to decide which party they want to benefit.

The original Democratic plan would have allowed taxpayers to

earmark \$1 of their income taxes to a fund. The change made it possible for taxpayers to choose which party they wanted to benefit by his \$1.

CLIFFORD M. HARDIN resigned as Secretary of the Agriculture Department to accept an "exceptionally attractive offer in private business." Hardin is now an executive of the Ralston Purina Company.

Meanwhile, the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved the nomination of Earl L. Butts as the new agriculture secretary.

"INDIA HAS LAUNCHED an 'all-out offensive' against East Pakistan, and is attacking the rebellious province on three fronts without a formal declaration of war," Radio Pakistan said yesterday. India denied that it has invaded the country.

EGYPT ACCUSED Israel of pushing the Middle East to the

brink of another war. Cairo Radio said Egypt held Israel responsible for any new hostilities which may erupt due to Israel's refusal to

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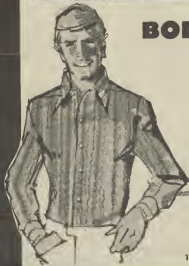
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SPORTS EDITOR

Sports writers are the acknowledged "armchair" experts on all matters concerning athletics. Too often, their personal behavior and attitudes on sports do not merit the prestige their positions give them.

In the BYU pressbox Saturday, an entire corps of "armchair lubbers" were on hand to laugh hilariously at the mistakes the teams made on the field. These guys have become professional critics of athletics. They have consumed fried chicken in the southern pressboxes, clam chowder in the eastern pressboxes, and more than their share of roast beef sandwiches in the BYU press box.

MANY have a complete disregard for the spirit of athletics and conditioning. The pressbox looked like "obesity city" Saturday, and it was hard for me to understand how men who profess to eat, drink and sleep sports had completely failed to let the principles of conditioning and sensible diet influence their lives.

The dialog in the press box sounded like an old Abbott and Costello routine, as these comedians tried to out-do each other with clever one-liners on the ineptitude of the performers who were playing football. They also did a more-than-adequate job of consuming all the sandwiches, bear claws, donuts, and cold drinks in sight. I went up on the roof for one quarter, but was lucky enough to get back for a sandwich before the "lunch mouth corps" ate everything in sight.

In the second half, the clever "guys and gals" soared. "That's the first time down BYU has had since the CSU game," said one sports writer. To avoid the song and dance, we went up to the second level of the press box to enjoy the game.

They say that familiarity breeds contempt. I agree. Reading a sports writer's account of a game in the paper certainly beats listening to him call the play-by-play in the press box.

Cross-country

Reid takes fifth in NCAA

Richard Reid, BYU's premier cross-country runner, tallied fifth place in the NCAA national championships held in Knoxville, Tenn. yesterday. The final finish is certain to earn Reid all-America honors.

Last week, Reid led his BYU teammates to the Western Athletic Conference championships in Ft. Collins, Colo. Reid is the individual WAC champion.

Steve Prefontaine of the University of Oregon won the national meet with a time of 29:14.9. Gary Borkhoff of the University of Minnesota was second, followed by Mike Flack of North Dakota State, Dan Murphy of Washington State, and Reid.

Oregon, with 83 points, also won the NCAA team championships. Washington State took second with 122 points. The pre-meet favorite, Villanova, tallied third in team standings, followed by East Tennessee and Kansas State.

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BYU's nationally-ranked ruggers continued local supremacy Saturday by downing the College Old Boys 20-4.

The game of rivals provided plenty of hard rugby for the spectators and was stopped several times to eject players or cool tempers.

Consisting of former BYU rugby players, the Old Boys got off to a 4-0 lead in the first ten minutes when forward Jim Grant dropped off the scrum and fought the remaining five yards for the score. Coming off a 10-6 win over BYU's team, the Old Boys were seeking to win an even bigger win over Coach John Seggar's A team.

Later in the first half, BYU got on the scoreboard as first five-eighths Jim Nance climaxed some head-up passing with a score in the corner of the endzone. Just prior to halftime, the Cats went ahead for good as forward Steve Hagler scooped up

a fumbled ball and raced 20 yards for the 8-4 lead.

The second half belonged to the Cougar squad as they continued to gain momentum and dominate the game with their passing, kicking, and defensive coverage. The buckline of Bob Blazer, Nance, Jim Ririe, Sam Paongo, Mark Lloyd, Keith Pickett, and Dale Johansen kept the pressure on the Old Boys and forced repeated turnovers.

Five minutes into the second half, Paongo followed a well aimed kick into the endzone for four more points. Moments later, Pickett sprinted the last 10 yards from his wing position for yet another tally. Pickett's scoring dash was set up following some timely passing by Ririe and Paongo.

The final score of the evening came as BYU halfback Bob Blazer blocked a kick into the opponent's endzone and dropped on it.

million mark

The J. Willard Marriott Activities Center became a millionaire yesterday.

Dr. Duane Clark, chairman of the financial drive for the new center, announced at a "over the top" breakfast yesterday that currently \$1,011,676.64 has been amassed in cash and pledges.

The million dollar achievement has come after three years of work by committee members. Most of the fundraising has been in Utah and Salt Lake Counties. BYU faculty and staff comprise the largest group of contributors, having pledged \$250,000.

The million dollar plus pledge by J. Willard Marriott, for whom the center is named, is exclusive of the committee's work, according to Dr. Clark.

Dr. Clark praised the work of the committee, saying, "We hope you committee members will accept our love and appreciation for the service you have given in this drive."

Concluding speaker at the breakfast was BYU President D. Hollenbeck, who said that the drive was symbolic of what a university and community can do in such a project.

-Intramural News-

The final examination for prospective basketball officials will be held today at 5 p.m. in Room 206 of the Richards P.E. Building. Today is also the day of the annual "Turkey trot" race. Entrants should report to the intramural office no later than 4 p.m. today.

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Thanksgiving is a family affair. Often it means more of the family getting together for dinner than usual. Look for special human interest situations, like Grandma holding the new baby for the first time, or several generations of men watching the pro football game on TV before dinner. And, of course, don't neglect the grooming table, both before and after (everyone thinks of the before, but the after also tells a story, even if it's just Mom who's grooming over all those dishes). Family festivities come and go all too quickly. The magic of film makes them lifetime possessions. When it comes to a camera that won't let you miss those once-in-a-lifetime pictures, take a look at the Kodak Instamatic line in our big display. They do all the thinking for you!

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Campus News Notes

DINNER

Students remaining in Provo over the Thanksgiving holidays or until Wednesday night may witness a Young Ambassadors' Thanksgiving tour show presented by the Program Bureau, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The show will be held at Provo High School and will feature a 12 member jazz ensemble and a suite of musical numbers of the 1950's, a Christmas section, and the Young Ambassadors.

Leaving this Friday, the group will cover areas in Nevada and Southern California in a ten-day tour.

WOLF

Dr. Charles M. Woolf will speak today at 8:10 p.m. in A-456 of the MALL at a seminar sponsored by the Zoology Department. His topic will be "Altruism Among the Wolf Indians, an Unresolved Problem in Population Genetics."

EACA

A nursery lab will be held Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in the SFELC. Couples with children of ages 9-14 months are welcome. This is for a C.O.F.R. class lab for a class taught by Jean Lavers. Anyone interested should contact the secretary at ext. 2057.

PAKISTANI-ARABIC

Any member of the Church president in either Pakistan or Arab and who would be interested in assisting a missionary through correspondence should contact Elder John A. Stevens, Denver 27, 2300 Copenhagen St., Denmark.



Representatives exchange ideas

Fourteen representatives from the Social Office, Women's Activities Office, Student Community Service Office, and the Culture Office attended the Association of College Union's International Conference of Region 13.

All universities from the states of Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, and New Mexico were invited to the conference.

The purpose of the conference was for universities to exchange ideas in the areas of publicity, dances, concerts, movies, and special events. Posters, dance cards, calendars, and other printed materials from the Social and Women's Offices were also exchanged.

Walt Marlowe, ASBYU social vice president, said that "the

other schools at the conference seemed to resent BYU because we can have many activities they can't. One reason may be because of the apathy in their schools."

He explained that "we felt lucky to be from BYU, mainly because the student body runs the social activities."

Marlowe added that "most universities represented at the conference had a social activities structure run by a student union."

Marty Wilson, ASBYU Women's vice president and last year's

regional secretary for the ACU-I, ran for ACU-I regional president but was defeated by a representative from Colorado State University.

The office structure of the ACU-I was changed to a president and three sub regional co-ordinators at the conference. In the past there was a regional president, vice president, and secretary.

BYU put in a bid to have the next ACU-I conference on the BYU campus, but was defeated.

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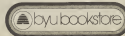


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The names people play

By KARLA ROGERS
Feature Writer

Being just another face in the crowd may be the first distinction, but what about being "just another name in the directory"? Just another Julie Ann Johnson—there are three. Or one of four Dave Evans? Or just another Marilyn Jones?

The university directory is full of names like James Miller, Marilyn Smith, and Dennis Peterson—all repeated two or three times in the column.

If trying to telephone one such person without knowing the correct number causes confusion and embarrassment for the caller, it only seems to amuse those like the Annette Johnsons, (number one, two, or three) and the Robert Martins (cnie, meens, miney, moe).

Mike Cox, who is engaged, was invited by "the other woman" to the Sadie Hawkins dance. "I told him I didn't think my fiancée would mind," laughed Mike.

Sue Thompson, or at least one

of them, has received several calls from people who think they know her, only to find out, sometimes fifteen minutes later, that she was not the "party to whom they were speaking." "It's pretty exciting," said Sue, "getting calls at 4:30 in the morning. They usually just ask Dave Evans, and I'm not quite awake. I don't know who I'm talking to."

"I got a call from the bishop's counselor to tell me that I had filled out a card all wrong and it needed to be corrected. I talked to him for about 20 minutes and was apologizing for doing the card wrong, and he said, 'Your birthday is March 19th, isn't it?' Well, that isn't my birthday and it turned out that he had called the wrong Sue Thompson," she added.

"I got one call," said Susan Chatterly from Redwood City, California. "From a girl who said she was Judy. I know a Judy so I started talking to her. I thought I knew her. But she was asking about some religion notes that I didn't know anything about."

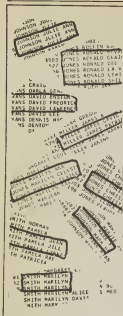
"I called the other Susan Chatterly," said Susan, "to see if maybe we were some relation. I didn't know many people have the same name Susan Chatterly? But there's no connection."

Susan (number two) from Honolulu, Hawaii, only commented, "It's better to good, I don't want a bad reputation."

"I got her flunk letter for physics," said one girl about another, "but she better be good, the same name, but I didn't even take physics."

"Her brother called and started talking about Mom's birthday. I didn't know what was going on," remarked the other.

Carolyn Davis from Midvale, Utah had a few problems with the Housing Office the past summer. "All my friends had received their housing notices and I hadn't received mine. I called the school about this thing, but they didn't send mine. They insisted that they already had, but it had gone to the wrong Carolyn. It was a real hassle getting things straightened out."



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